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Wm Lloyd Garrison

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My Very Dear & Noble Sir;

Thanks for your personal interest in me, & appreciation of your love for humanity- struggle in me for expression. In my troubles, studies & thoughts, on the one great subject, I did not come to answer your kind letter, ably expressing all that can be wisely said. Few men, if any, can understand me as well as you do. That the troubles of the outside world can last a soul into almost madness is something hardly any can believe. I am hard at work on my third edition. I hunger & thirst to speak into the souls of this & coming generations, that my voice shall ring into the ears of men until they hasten themselves to remove evils which make of our earth, that is intended to be a heaven, a very hell.

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Dear Sir, None appreciate more your heroic services in behalf of human freedom than I do. I know — what we all know — that your name will ever be the brightest star in the galaxy of Clarkson, Howard & the like spirits, & it is but proper that the few years left you to linger among us be spent in rest. And, yet, Sir, it would be but worthy of you, to expect in a permanent form, now that African slavery is ~~our~~ abolished, your great & deep sympathy for the neglected & suffering masses of our own race. How beautiful to see, that you, who spent your whole life in one great cause, have greatness & goodness enough to welcome the next great struggle, to animate the sons of your comrades in the old fight, to battle nobly & worthy of their heroic sires. Dear Mr.

Garrison, if your health permit-
it, how would you like to write
us introduction of from eight
to ten pages to the next edition of "Democracy"
in which you would insist upon
eradicating pauperism by the new
Education. Your great & good
name would do much to draw
attention to the subject & do great
good to the struggling cause. Human-
ity has been the love & labor of
your life & you can bring forward
aspects deeply interesting & full of
grandeur & freshness, electrifying
men to deeds of devotion & sacrifice.
Thanking you for your interest in
me & loving you for your interest in human-
ity, I wish you happiness, — peace you
have — having done your duty. I ask
you to be so kind & answer my suggestion

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New York City

Yours most truly
S. Royce

I thank you for the good your noble presence has done me, as, by the Eternal Powers, I shall humbly yet boldly & persevering[ly] deliver my message & do the works of my Father & your Father that peace, purity & goodness may rule supreme & every heart may be glad & every soul shine a bright star in the eternal heavens in which are all dwelling.

L. K.

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